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Spectator 1956-11-08

Editors of The Spectator

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Education Club Hosts F.T.A. Convention Here

By JUDY McMANUS

"Does Teacher Training Meet Future Teachers' Needs?" This is the theme of the fall meeting of the Western Division of Washington Association Future Teachers of America, to be held at the Seattle University Student Union Building on November 10. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the day's program will end with a tea at 3:45 p.m. Registration fee,

including lunch, will be \$2 for each delegate or visitor.

Representatives from the various Western Washington schools will take part in three discussion groups. Under consideration by these groups are the questions: "Are all college education courses necessary?", "What training is necessary for the teacher who will deal with the problem child?", and "Should FTA help determine training needs? If so, how should we change or improve present curricula?"

At the close of these group meetings a general session will be held to bring out the various proposals suggested by the smaller seminars.

The luncheon guest speaker will be Dr. Ray Howard, superintendent

ÆGIS

Ægis pictures are still being taken of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on November 13, 14 and 15, on the third floor of the LA Building. Men are requested to wear suits.

dent of the Shoreline Public Schools. Dr. Howard's talk will be concerned with the future of teachers.

Donald Hiberly, College of Puget Sound, is the present western district coordinator of WFTA. At this meeting there will be the election of a new coordinator for this year's WFTA.

Welcome addresses will be given by Donna Tatley, president of the Seattle University chapter of WAFTA; Miss Barbara Krohn, Washington Education Association consultant to WAFTA; and various other WAFTA state officers present at the convention.

Official school representation is based on the number of students in the respective school chapters of Western Washington colleges and universities.

Hall formal. This year she is a member of the Assembly Board.

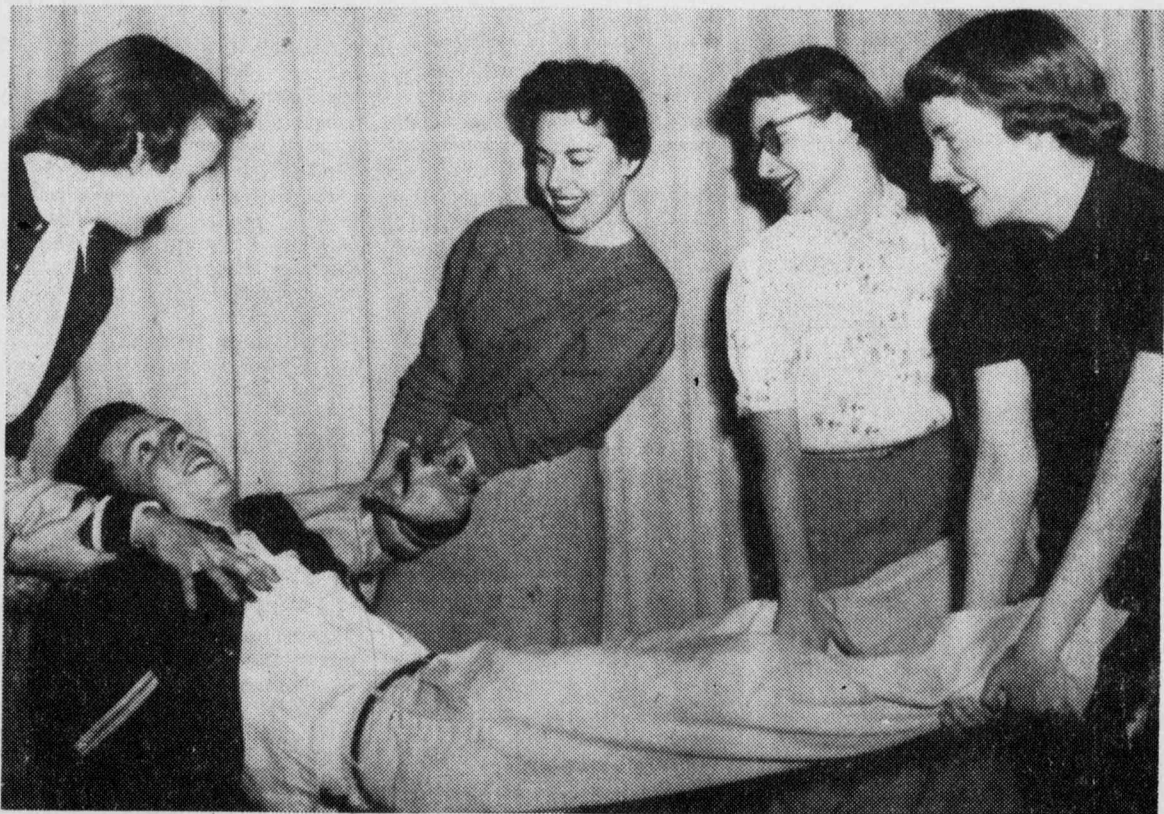
Jim, a native of Seattle, is a Political Science major and a senior. He was chairman of the 1956 Junior Prom and the UGN drive for the last two years. He was also chairman of the Dave Brubeck Concert in 1955. Jim has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega for three years and has served on the Assembly Board since he was a sophomore. This is his fourth year on the staff of the *Spectator*.

The co-chairmen expressed their hopes for a successful Homecoming with the following statement:

"Every year chairmen have forecast a bigger and better Homecoming celebration. And each year it becomes increasingly difficult to better the standards set in the past. Nevertheless, we will not settle for anything second rate. We have every confidence that this year's Homecoming will be the best on record."

The first official notice was the naming of the Homecoming Committee chairmen. Jim Murphy was appointed Business Manager. Other committees are: Open House, Mary Ann Onorato, Gerrie Kumhera and Paul Doyle; Court, Mary Hughbanks and Kathy Werran; Publicity on Campus, Joan Bailey and Helen Hoolahan.

The arrangements will be directed by Judy Chambers and Cal Crow. Elections, Brian Cullerton;



Trying to claim Maury Galbraith as their date for the Sadie Hawkins Tolo are pictured above, (l. to r.) Pat Dennehy, Mercedes Gales, Barbara LaVeille, and Helen Hoolahan.

Co-Eds Do the Choosing For 'Sadie Hawkins' Tolo

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Men students have been seen scattering in every direction, as SU co-eds scan the campus for dates to the Sadie Hawkins Tolo.

Presented annually by Silver Scroll, this year's dance will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Jerry Anderson's band will provide the music. The dance is non-cabaret and the dress is semi-formal.

The dance committee is composed of this year's five Silver Scroll pledges. Mercedes Gales has

assumed her duties as general chairman. Helen Hoolahan is in charge of decorations, while Barbara LaVeille and Pat Dennehy are co-chairmen of publicity.

Mary Ann Onorato, programs chairman, announces programs are \$2.50 per couple. They are being sold today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the booths in the Liberal Arts Building and in the Chieftain. Tomorrow, Friday, the ticket sales

will extend until 1 p.m. Programs are also being sold in Marycrest.

During intermission the Silver Scroll pledges will be presented by Ann O'Donnell, president of this women's upper division honorary.

AWS Announces Committee Heads

Promoting their second activity of the school year, the AWSSU announced that their annual apple sale will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Chieftain and the LA Building.

Co-chairmen Celine Hulbert and Florence Nightingale urged the students to help the women's organization on campus by purchasing the apples for 10¢.

Also on the agenda for the group is a coffee hour and fashion show at Frederick & Nelson on Monday, Nov. 19, between 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

A meeting of the AWSSU will be held on November 14 at 12 noon in the Student Union Lounge where plans for the Apple Sale will be discussed.

Members of the permanent council were also announced this past week by President Cathy Corbett. They are:

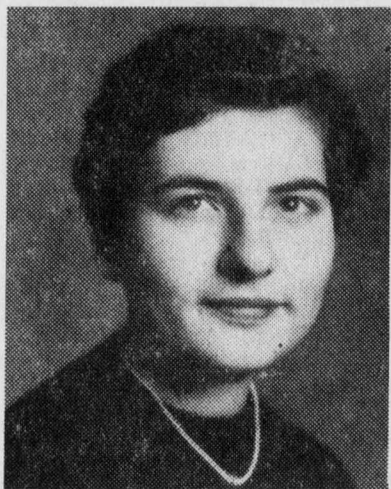
Publicity — Mary Schuan and Margaret Ginsback. Infirmary — Mary Jo Paradis and Rose Mary Bacina. Hospitality — Beverly Walter. Open House Display — Ina (Continued on Page 6)

Michetti, Plastino Named Homecoming Co-Chairmen

By GAIL DELLSWORTH

Visions of maroon and white banners, colorful displays, symbolic floats with Chieftains by the dozens and the basketball game were brought to mind this week. They were prompted by the announcement of the co-chairmen for SU's fifty-second annual homecoming.

Lolly Michetti and Jim Plastino, this year's co-chairmen for the yearly event, have all the experience needed for the direction of such an affair. Lolly, a Senior and an English major, claims San Anselmo, California as her home. She is past President of Marycrest, and last year was on the Activities Board and chairman of the Inter-



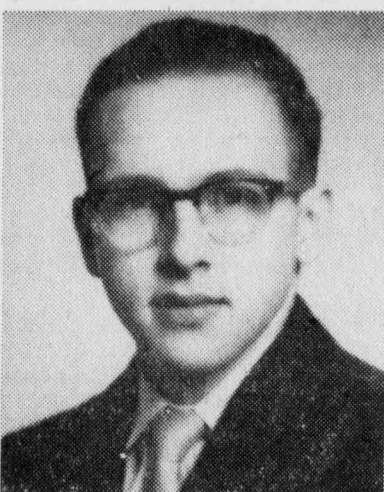
LAURA MICHETTI

Games, Bob Bruck, Ben Simon; Decorations, Patty Paige, Leo Shannon; Programs, Maury Galbraith and Patty Vickerman.

Nominations for the Homecoming Queen and her Court will be held today and tomorrow at noon. The Freshman men students may vote in Room 119. All Sophomore men students are requested to report to room 222 for the balloting.

On Friday the Juniors will vote in room 119, and Seniors are scheduled to cast their votes in room 222.

The Queen's court will consist of two representatives from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes and three, including the Queen, from the Senior class.



JIM PLASTINO

'Spec,' 'Who's Who' Published Despite Major Fire at Trade

Despite a major fire which demolished Trade Printery last week the *Spectator* will continue to publish on schedule. The student directory, "Who's Who at S.U.," also printed at Trade, will be available on Tuesday, Nov. 13, report Bob Krull and Harry Hungerbuhler, co-chairmen of the project.

The directory, one of the Knights' major projects for Fall Quarter, contains the names, addresses and phone numbers of all day students and faculty members, and as an added feature lists the courses which they teach.

The booklet may be purchased at the Information Booth, or the Chieftain. Price is 35 cents.

Variety Show Needs Talent

Last tryouts for the Variety Show will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13. Anyone interested is asked to come to the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

"We have already signed up many good acts, but there are still openings for performers and helpers," according to Barbara Cole, assistant production manager. Ron Bentz, production manager, promises a good show. An International flavor will be featured and production numbers will represent many nations.

The show will be November 30 and December 1 in the Gym. Mu Sigma sponsors the annual event. Rehearsals will begin shortly after the last tryouts.

NOTICE!

Mrs. Kalin, of the Kalin Funeral Home, is anxious to get our cooperation on two matters:

1. With regard to respecting and observing the parking signs when they are placed in front of the funeral home.

2. Regarding the signs themselves, several have been taken by students, at great inconvenience to the funeral home. The funeral home has been most considerate of the students in using the space except when reservation is absolutely necessary. May we ask that the students respect the rights of the funeral home.

FATHER PRESIDENT.

SODALITY:

For whom the bell tolls

• MARILYN SEERING

A question easily answered — the bell tolls for thee! There is, however, no worry or fret concerning another demand to be made on time already filled to capacity.

For the bell to be heard daily at noon is simply an invitation to you to salute again with the Angel Gabriel, the maiden who was for us "the handmaid of the Lord."

The Angelus, requiring but a minute to say, embraces an eternity for us — an eternity of brotherhood with Christ and childhood to Mary, His Mother. It is the most exquisite prayer we can say and the greatest compliment payable to Mary. She cannot but hear this salutation as again her heart swells with humility and awe for God who bestowed this privilege of privileges upon her.

This privilege is her Divine Maternity which is the fount and reason for all her other privileges which adorn her as a jeweled crown. She was immaculately conceived in view of her Divine Motherhood; is Queen of Angels because first she is the Mother of God; and she is the Mediatrix of all Grace because it was through her that God, the "fruit of her womb," was able to become man to win all grace for us.

That is the reason why Our Lady must always listen to this beautiful praise that we give her. In it we hold still in our hearts, away from the swift-beating wings of time, each precious instant of her acceptance to God:

"The Angel of the Lord declared unto Mary,
And she conceived of the Holy Ghost."
Hail! Mary. . . .
God chose her, she found favor with Him.
"Behold the Handmaid of the Lord,
Be it done unto me according to Thy Word."
Hail! Mary. . . .
The humble consent that made heaven possible to us.
"And the Word was made Flesh,
And dwelt amongst us."
Hail! Mary. . . .
Heaven is now ours for eternity.

Historically, the custom of saying the Angelus goes back to the 14th century, in imitation of the night prayers of the monks. It is usually rung at 6 a.m., noon and at 6 p.m. The midday Angelus is usually associated with a commemoration of Our Lord's Death on Good Friday at 12 noon.

Our Lady through her Angelus has been inspiration to many who have honored and loved her. Among them was the French painter Millet, who memorialized a tribute to her in his famous painting, "The Angelus," which depicts a peasant couple bowed in prayer over their hoes, in the field, reciting the Angelus.

Remember each noon that the bell tolls in a reminder to honor Mary in her Annunciation. Stop! Praise and honor her and thank her for consenting. She will thank you in turn for the compliment.

POLITICS

Democracy's soapbox

• DON D. WRIGHT

As the blood of courageous Hungarians was being spilled in an abortive attempt to achieve self-government, a majority of American adults were casting their ballots in the 43rd Presidential election since the American Revolution.

In spite of the deep feelings of resentment and traditional antagonisms which inevitably result from a political campaign, the American two-party system serves as democracy's soapbox.

The by-product of campaign oratory unfortunately seems to be political cynicism. But what the cynics fail to acknowledge is that in the heat of partisan debate, the issues are defined. The public questions are answered.

The nation has survived another campaign. The voter at last has received political asylum.

But for the political observer, the election results are, in effect, a total contradiction.

To put it bluntly, the people like Ike, but they don't like what Ike likes.

Eisenhower and Stevenson must be given credit for their personal conduct in the campaign. In spite of the charges and countercharges of misrepresentation and calumny, both contenders for the Presidency devoted their comments to the vital questions which affect us all. Although, it must be admitted that Mr. Stevenson drew the President into the discussion of these matters of life and death. Whether the voter agreed or disagreed with Stevenson's proposals and conclusions, he (the voter) was benefitted by their open discussion.

It must be noted that the advent of a Democratic Congress will probably benefit the President in many ways.

Although the political philosophies of the two parties are obviously far apart, the President will be spared the embarrassment of a warmed-over Bricker Amendment which would be the first order of business, had the GOP gained control of the Congress. This would be a further manifestation of the political philosophy which produced the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, limiting the President to two terms. A measure which Mr. Eisenhower took time out during the campaign to criticize.

Perhaps there were relatively low points in the campaign, but the most revolting piece of political propaganda to be presented to the voters, in this writer's opinion, was the canned television appeal to "vote to keep Mamie in the White House four more years."

Humility in victory is as great a virtue as is humbleness in defeat. It seemed odd of character, therefore, when Mr. Eisenhower failed even to acknowledge that he had even had an opponent in the campaign.

The President had won an overwhelming vote of confidence. He was re-elected in a landslide.

For Adlai Stevenson, there had been quite another kind of blessing. He told his supporters: "As for me, let there be no tears because I have lost an election. I have won a grandchild."

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YOU KNOW ME:

The people's choice

Two days ago that gaudy spectacle with its farcical slogans, its preposterous promises and its credulous polls culminated in the election of a president and vice president to serve the United States for another four years.

Republicans and Democrats alike are now both sitting back conducting their postmortems full of solemn moments, moral victories and ensuing heartbreaks.

The Republican Party on one hand, with their two top candidates holding the number one office in the land, are pointing out the irregularities committed by the Democrats in the four months previous to the election.

They point out the unjust attacks upon Richard Nixon, the use of the crisis in the Middle-East for

ASSU CORNER

Message

• BOB MARTIN

What's new at the ASSU office? Many inquiries have been prompted by the students concerning our ever-present parking problem. What is being done to alleviate the situation? Changes have been acquired through the City which involve time limits and parking meters.

The problem of day-student usage on 11th Avenue has been lessened by your fine cooperation. The student parking lot will be ready approximately the first week of December. We will give you more information concerning the lot in the near future as soon as final arrangements have been made. Thank you for your fine cooperation in the parking situation and I again ask for your continued support in this matter.

Concerning School Politics . . .

The constitution of the ASSU desperately need revision. Any persons who are interested in this type of work are invited to come to the ASSU office for further information. The final revision of the Constitution will come up before you, the student body, for approval approximately Spring quarter. Again, anyone interested is urged to inquire at our office.

I might at this time laud the entire student body for their tremendous support given to all activities and events of the ASSU. We hope that your attitude toward the Big Names Bands and the Dances in general has been favorable. A special word of praise goes to the Frosh who have exhibited great enthusiasm and who have so easily stepped into the friendly spirit of Seattle University.

I might remind the Frosh that they are eligible for the Variety Show and are urged to try out.

A reminder to all organizational heads is that all events must be publicized according to ASSU rules, and all financial matters must go to the ASSU Treasurer.

All proceeds should be followed closely with any exceptions being decided upon by the ASSU Treasurer or Publicity Director. It is a must that all events come not "from" the ASSU office but "through" it.

Proper scheduling of events is our great problems and involves financial success for all clubs. We again remind you that all members of this office are working for your benefit and the benefit of Seattle University.

OPINIONS

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Sincere appreciation and thanks are extended to men of the ROTC program that participated as ushers at the Holy Rosary Crusade Rally on October 28 at the University of Washington Stadium. Special credit and recognition are extended to members of the Scabbard and Blade for the excellent

political purposes and the harping upon Eisenhower's health, are all issues they resented the Democrats' utilizing.

On the other hand the Democrats felt the excessive amount of money used by the GOP in their campaigning was unfair. The incumbent party spent over 11 million dollars, compared to the Democrats' seven million.

Also the Democrats considered that the American press in its effort to inform the people objectively of the news, issues and circumstances surrounding the election failed miserably in its purpose and fully justified the title of a one-party press.

Arguments put aside, though, strange things do happen in national elections, as was so evident just a couple of days ago, for it brought up an issue that has been discussed elsewhere on this page several times, the latest being only a few weeks ago.

The American voter has no principle, politically speaking. They vote on whom they like, they fail to recognize ideals. This was evidenced this year. Eisenhower and Nixon won by the landslide comparable to that of Roosevelt and Garner in 1932.

Yet with this overwhelming

RESIDENCY

A home away from home

• OAKIE OAKSMITH

The time has come, the student said, to talk of many things, Of all conditions that this life of residency brings, Though some are good and some are not, I'm sure you'll find it's true, There's much to be desired yet at dear Seattle U.

(signed)
A RESIDENT STUDENT.

The above poem, submitted to me by a somewhat disgruntled resident student, served to solve my problem of selecting a subject which would be of interest to many students of "dear Seattle U." In answer to this metric masterpiece, it is this writer's opinion that an objective review of his or her "home away from home" is in order.

These principal facilities at the disposal of our out-of-town students compare favorably to, or exceed, those of any other Catholic university on the Pacific Coast. I am sure that an analysis of the cost per student at each of these schools would reflect favorably upon the financial burden assumed by a student boarding at Seattle U.

The largest women's hall, Marycrest, affords each and every girl adequate physical comforts and cheerful surroundings commonly connected with dorm life.

The more basic restrictions imposed upon the girls, such as study hours, 10:30 p.m. weekday leave and 1:30 a.m. leave on week ends, are regulated, and rightly so, by the Dean of Women.

Other rules are enacted and enforced by the Inter-Hall Council, composed of each of the hall presidents, democratically elected by the co-eds. This body meets weekly to discuss problems relevant to hall life, and to review protests brought to it by the hall presidents. The limitation of all telephone calls to five minutes, which is an inadequate time to conduct any business, the restriction of late-lights

landslide, they failed to take either house in the legislative branch of government; the second time this has happened since the two-party system became a part of America's democratic process.

Twenty-four years ago another man was swept into office by the people because of what the opposition claimed "a magnetic personality," yet the United States would have come to a standstill if the people had given FDR a Congress controlled by the opposing party like they gave Dwight D. Eisenhower.

True, we have come a long way since 1932, but still if a man is to carry out his platform he must have people surrounding him who will think and act in a like manner.

If we think enough of the man we should endorse his followers, for he is only as strong as those that surround him. To do this, a party principle is essential.

The whole argument can best be summed up in the statement of Adlai Stevenson given early Wednesday morning in Chicago in his concession speech:

"God bless bi-partisanship. It is the very life-blood of democracy." Let us hope that "blood" keeps circulating and the "heart" does not stop beating.

The largest men's residence, Xavier Hall, is an equally attractive and comfortable establishment. The principal rules governing Xavierites are set forth by the Dean of Men, who resides in the building. As are the girls, men students are governed by a Hall Council, whose officers are duly elected each year. Although they cope with fewer problems than do the girls, the Hall Council members are nonetheless active. One of their forthcoming activities will no doubt involve the disposal of a rather imposing array of milk bottles, empty cans, etc., which now adorn the west window-sills of the hall, catching the eye of the campus gourmets while trying to study their "Chieftainology."

It is the general contention of the girls at Bordeaux and McHugh Halls that there is no place like Bordeaux or McHugh Hall. The sororal atmosphere and the hominess more than make up, as one girl expressed it, for the ancient plumbing and the squeak in the stairs.

Viewing all these aspects of the resident's lot here at Adelpia, I can sum up my thoughts by borrowing this phrase from the "New Philosopher" . . .

What's your trouble, bunky???

To the Editor,

Hereby wish to thank the many senior and junior men of the University for their generous response to our appeal for help for our Novitiate at Sheridan, Ore. Many gave money but not their names. We would like to have their names so as to put them on the altar at Sheridan. Others did not know to whom they should give their donation. They may leave same with their names at the telephone booth in the Liberal Arts Building.

God certainly must be pleased to see such generosity for Him and His Priests-to-be. He alone will be your best reward.

Our humble thanks and priestly blessing to you all.

FR. JOHN A. DALGITY, S.J.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.

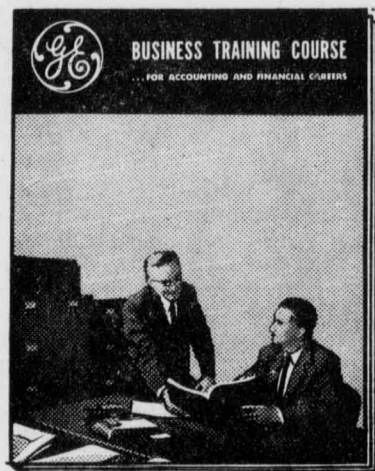


Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

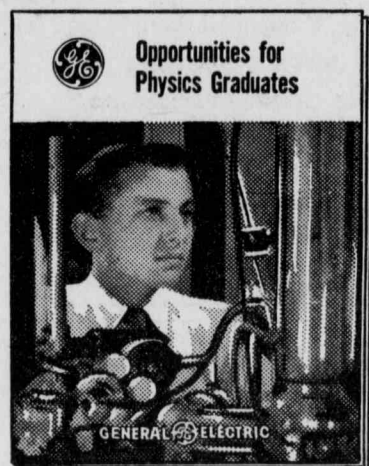
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



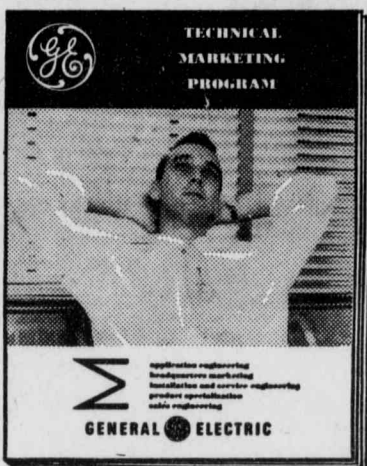
Write to: Business Training
Department 25-B
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3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



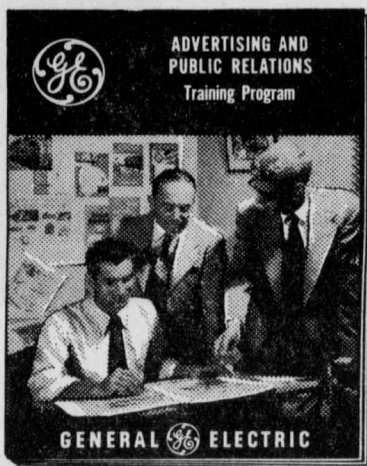
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4 For majors in engineering.



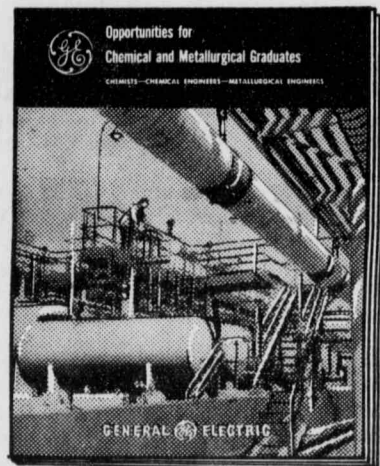
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Department 25-S
General Electric Company
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5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



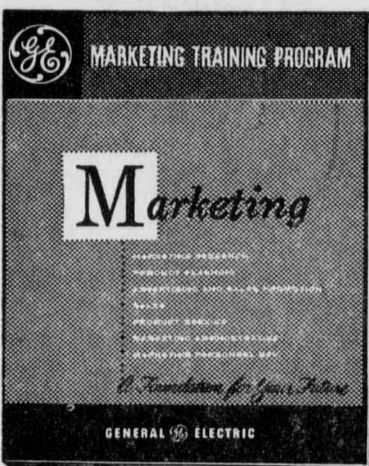
Write to: Advertising and Sales Promotion
Department 25-A
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Schenectady 5, N. Y.

6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



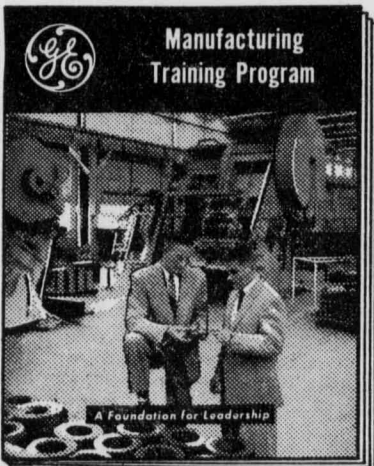
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



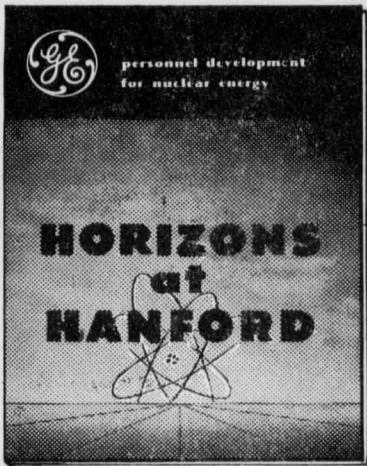
Write to: Marketing Services
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



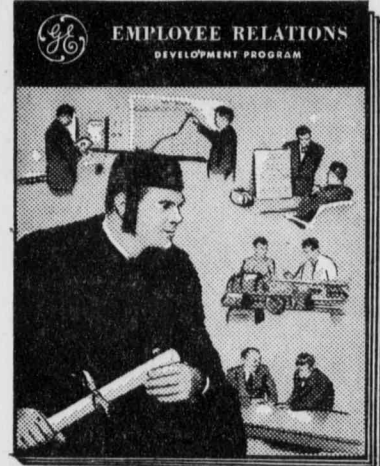
Write to: Manufacturing Training
Department 25-M
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9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
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10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: Employee Relations
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Spectator Sports

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . ."

A combination of many problems such as lack of teams entered in league play; no definite playing site; rising cost of officials; and withdrawal of television sponsorship lend some question to whether or not Northwest League play will resume this year.

At the present time, there are seven teams which have indicated that they will definitely participate in league play. Buchan Bakers, Westside Ford, Federal Old Line, Puhlich Cleaners, Val Kirk Pharmacy, U. W. Jayvees, and Seattle U. Papooses make up the league at present with Darigold, S.P.C. Jayvees and Fort Lawton dropping out of the loop.

Darigold has withdrawn their entry because of the financial burden of supporting a team.

Seattle Pacific College has decided that the strength of the league is "demoralizing to their Jayvee team . . . Players lost confidence!"

Fort Lawton will not field a team. No explanation is available concerning a reason why they will no longer participate.

The team which represented Darigold, last year, is trying to obtain a new sponsor and should they succeed there will be an eighth entry in league play.

On the basis of seven teams the league will play a triple round-robin schedule, or eighteen games; should eight teams be entered each would play a double round-robin, or a fourteen game schedule.

WHERE TO PLAY?

One of their biggest problems is a gymnasium for league play. Seattle Pacific has balked at the return of Northwest league teams to Royal Brougham Pavillion. Gross criticism of gymnasium use by outside sources and a drop in intramural participation at the college have warranted the restriction of the gymnasium.

"A drop in our intramural participation from 58% of our students to 10% has prompted us to close our gymnasium to league play . . ." said Ken Foreman, Head Basketball Coach at Seattle Pacific College.

Seattle University has been investigated and accepted as a possible playing site, but is not favored because of the Monday and Thursday night parking situation.

HIGH COST OF OFFICIALS!

Another problem facing league representatives is the increased cost of officials. In a recent meeting, officials voted to charge a minimum of \$12.50 for working Northwest League contests, plus an added fee for special games. The increase of \$5.00 per game is considered to be too much by the team representatives. No solution has been offered to offset the demand of the Officials Association which has a "monopoly" on basketball officiating in this area. However there may be a new officiating association formed, as one was about ten years ago when a similar hassle arose concerning cost.

WANTED: ONE TV SPONSOR

An added problem incurred by Northwest League representatives is the loss of a sponsor for televising of league contests, plus the important revenue gained by such telecasting.

The real problem involved is to find someone who is willing to lay down \$10,000 for the sponsorship of such a venture. To date no one has rushed forward to support such a move. So then, from all indications you will not view Northwest League games from your own front room. Unless of course you can locate a sponsor for the telecast. All he needs is \$10,000 and no cents!

WHAT HAPPENS NOW?

If the Northwest League should disband "What effect would it have on Seattle U?"

About the only effect that it would have on Seattle U at present is that such a disbandment would literally riddle the Papooses schedule with "open date" after "open date." Such an occurrence would be disastrous in every sense of the word, since such a late date would prove "emergency scheduling" a very difficult procedure.

Another question would arise immediately. "What effect would this have on the Buchan Bakers?"

Should the league fold, Buchan Bakers could return to defend their championship at Denver. This could be made possible only by an invitation from the A.A.U. committee upon request of the Bakers and under the stipulation that they could qualify by having at least six carry-overs from the Championship team.

Just what will happen to the Northwest League, we cannot safely say; but it will rise or fall within the next two weeks, depending on how effectively their problems can be worked out.

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carri-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't *you* stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
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Castellani Emphasizes Defense; Miller Looks Good in Practice

Retreat Week gave time off from classes but not from basketball as "Uncle" John Castellani held four drills during the week. Only on All Saints Day, Thursday, did the Chieftains receive a day of rest.

Coach Castellani is stressing defense more and more in his daily workouts, as Seattle U teams have not been overly powerful on the defense in the past. John C. Wants to surprise a few of his opponents in this, his first year at the helm...

The three big boys of the squad, 6 ft. 7 in. Thornton Humphries, 6 ft. 6 in. Elgin Baylor, and two year letterman 6 ft. 7 in. Dick Stricklin seem to have a starting job at this writing. The coach has been using the three of them together since almost the first day of practice.

Other postions are changing hands almost daily with Francis Saunders, Jim Harney, Clair Markey, Bob Miller, Lloyd Murphy, Bill Wall and Rico Parenti fighting tooth and nail for opening

game assignments.

Bob Miller, transfer from Olympic College in Bremerton, has looked very good during the last few days playing pivot on the second string unit. Miller can hook with both hands, jump shoots well, and has a good push shot from the corner. He needs work on his defense but is working hard at it. He draws the checking of Humphries during most of the full court work. Look for Miller to be Coach Castellani's first sub.

Papoose Starters Still Undecided As Season Nears

Seattle U's Papooses are over a month away from their season's opener, but the fight for the five starting slots is still wide open and it may be quite a while before any opening lineup can be determined.

Don Piasecki, John Kootnekoff, Jim McDonald and Don Ogorek have looked well in practice, but so have the others. Ogorek is sitting out a spell with a bad ankle.

Team as a whole has shown good speed and shooting ability, but with the tough schedule ahead, the Frosh will need plenty of height, and most of their Northwest League opposition can furnish more of it than they can.

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Who looked at me and finally said:

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Buy one from me before it's too late.
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one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

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Glen, \$3.95 and \$5.00; *Squire*, \$5.95; *University* sweater, \$11.95; woven twill ties, \$1.50.

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MEET CHANGED

Due to the Retreat last week, the meeting of the SU Foreign Car club has been changed to Tuesday, November 13, in the Xavier Hall lounge at 7 p.m. Come one . . . Come all. Anyone with any type of foreign car is invited to attend.

Highballs Trample Yo-Yos 59-18

Highballs handed Yo-Yo's a decisive defeat at Broadway Field Wednesday afternoon, thrilling the sparse crowd with a stunning offensive display that netted them 59 points while their opponents were gathering only 18. The High-

balls began rolling early in the opening stanza as Tom Lambert ambled around right end and lateraled to teammate Eugene Winters who in turn passed to Dick Zahn who covered the remaining 10 yards to score.

This trio figured in nearly all the scoring, the explosive Mr. Winters tallying three touchdowns himself. One on a 65 yard run from scrimmage, as well as running the ball for two conversions. Another brilliant run was turned in by Jim Swartz who caught a Lambert

pass and journeyed 70 yards for another Highball T.D. Later, Jim scored again on a 50 yard run.

Yo-Yo's handicapped by lack of players, fought hard all the way and should be commended for getting on the scoreboard.

Another one-sided victory was recorded by Palominos who humbled Engineers 60-0.

Musketeers edged Highballs in a hard fought battle, 18-6. Musketeers scoring first on a pass interception by alert Marvin Strraow who outraced surprised Highball defenders 85 yards to score. Ken Rose scored on a nifty 35 yard run. Rose passed to Fred Youmans for the final tally.

Highballs only score came on a pass interception.

Syndicate slipped past Dirty Shirts 14-6, as Bob Licum and Morry Galbraith combined forces

to score two touchdowns.

Outstanding performance of the day was Jim Martin's interception of a Syndicate pass which he returned 99 yards for the only Dirty Shirt score of the contest.

League leading Amoebas breezed by Yo-Yo's behind the brilliant running of Charlie Brown and Roy Mathieson, 45-9.

Alley Katz Tie 4 Roses Plus One In Kegler Race

Fifth week of the S.U. Intramural Bowling league has come and gone. And when the kegler had rolled their darndest, results came in and the league now has two teams on top in a smack dab deadlock.

Alley Katz finally caught the perennial pace-setters, Four Roses Plus One, and now each has won 14 tilts while dropping but 6.

The fearless Straight Shooters really started burning up the lanes and moved to within a game of the two leaders. They boast a 13-7 mark.

Special Turnout

All Freshmen interested in turning out for Frosh basketball are urged to attend a special turnout in the gymnasium Saturday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m.

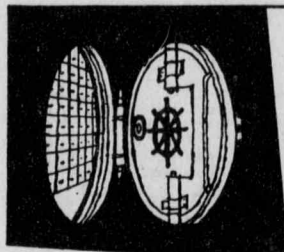
This turnout does not include present Papoose players and will be held only one day.

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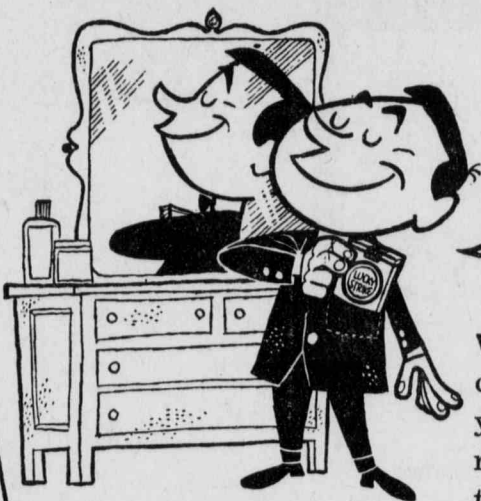
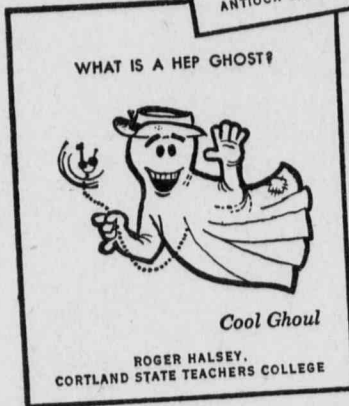
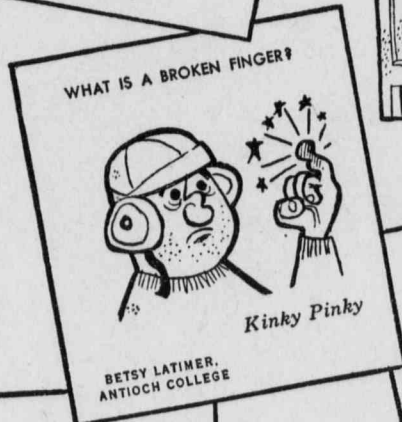
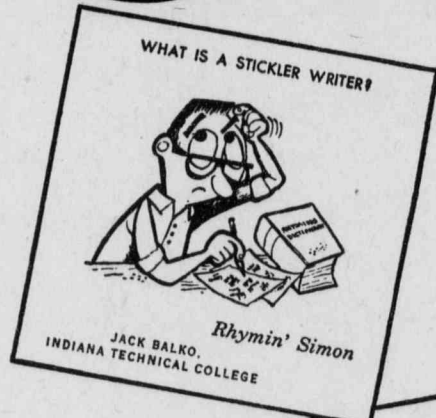
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Comprehensive Exam Scheduled Nov. 30

Jeanne B. Davis, registrar, announces the Scholastic Philosophy Examination will be administered Friday, November 30, 1956 at 1:00 p.m. in room 123 of the Liberal Arts building.

To take this comprehensive, students must have completed all philosophy courses or be taking their last one this quarter. Anyone intending to take this examination must sign up in the Registrar's office by November 19.

A passing grade in this examination is required before receiving a degree; a grade of B is required for graduating with honors.

Results of the examination will be posted on the Official Bulletin Board (outside the Registrar's Office) within two weeks. They will not be given out at the Psychological Service Center nor at the Registrar's Office.

AWS Announces

(Continued from Page 1)
Kay Dueber, Joan Collieran and Felicia Bouker. Coffee Hour—Carolyn Eckstrom, Helen Atwood and Mary Helen Vanderhoef. Parents' Week End—Judy Chambers, Pat Dennehy, Barbara La Veille, Laura Michetti and Sheila McDonnell. Freshman Orientation—Joan Hatchell, Joan Parker, Lynn O'Neill, Ann Rowland and Sheila McDonnell.

Fund-raising committee members were also announced. They are:

Apple Sale—Celine Hulbert and Florence Nightingale. Valentolo—Marilyn Seering and Ann Hurd. Fashion Show—Elvina Wasolek and Sally Franette. Cotton Tolo—Gerry Kumhera and Veda Jo Vargo.

Plans for participation in the coming state convention will be the main topic at the SU Young Democrats Club meeting planned for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

According to Mark Ruljancich, club prexy, delegates will be elected and representatives to the Platform, Constitution, Credentials and Rules and Order Committees will be selected. The convention is scheduled for November 16, 17 and 18 in Olympia, and all who are interested in being delegates are urged to attend.

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SPECS

All Freshmen interested in running for class office are requested to attend a meeting on Friday, Nov. 9, at 12 noon in Room 123, LA Building.

Mechanical Engineers Club meets today at 12 noon in Room 1E.

Students are reminded that the Lost and Found Booth is now located at the Information Booth next to the switchboard in the Liberal Arts Building.

The second in a series of Philosophy lectures for Fall Quarter will take place Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Lounge at 8 p.m. This lec-

ture features Fr. Eugene Healy, S.J., defending the biological evolution theory against the conflicting opinion of a member of the Jesuit Society. All are invited.

Law Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room. Topic for the discussion will be "Bailments." All are invited to attend.

Math Club

The next meeting of the Math Club will be held Wednesday night, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 410 of Buhr Hall.

The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of topics and dates for Winter Quarter talks. After this, "Some Aspects of the Relationship between Mathematics and Philosophy" will be



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